m ned as soon as possible.

ordered to Buffalo.

been received.

Colonel, Harry Michell.

Adjutant, A. L. Kline.

lows:

panies.

There were less than fifty men in the from Buffalo during last night. I do not

L'eutenant-Colonel, S. C. Clobridge

Quartermester, F. C. Shipman.

Surgeon, F. L. Tetamore, Assistant Surgeon, L. J. Cardona. Commissary, W. F. Fitzgerald.

Company C-Capt. Gilbert Lloyd.

Company E.—Capt. Mitchell.
Company K.—Lieut. C. W. Bridges,
Company A.—Capt. W. C. Noble.
Company F.—Capt. N. D. McBrids.

Company G-Capt. J. L. Hoggstron

Company H-Lient, B. F. Tober

Company D-Capt. Hazell Nutt.

Inspector Rifls Practice, J. J. Digon.

The companies will be commanded as

THE EIGHTH AND SEVENTH.

Not Ordered to March.

"Our freights are moving as usual," he

t would have taken to get the men to the can be ready to move when called on.

One Sergeant's Mistake.

FOURTEENTH ALL READY.

Three Hours' Notice.

a goodly gathering of soldier boys in uniform.

## HIRAM WESTBROOKE DROWNED.

A Body Identified as That of the Aged Property Owner. The body of the man found in Buttermilk

Channel yesterday was identified this morning as Hiram Westbrooke, of Ridgewood, N. J. Westbrooke was a real estate owner and dealer and worth considerable money. He owned much property in Pennsylvania His body is now at the Brooklyn Morgue and will be taken to Ridgewood. Mr. Westbrooke was seventy years old. He left home Aug. 3. intending to come to New York, where he had an engagement to meet a lawyer whose office is on Nassau street. He was never after-

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANACI OR TO-DAY.

gun rises ...5.18 | Sun sets. ...6.54 | Moon rises. 1.48 tandy Hook Severnor's Island Hell Cate Fandy Hook 100 WATER TO-DAT.

Their threats and yells were of no and several men nurried to the yard.

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PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED TO-DAY.

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maribo July 28, Demerara 30, Trinidad Aug. 1, Laguarra 3, Porto Cacello 4, Curacao 8, Jacual 10, Laguarra 3, Porto Cacello 4, Curacao 8, Jacual 10, Laguarra 3, Porto Cacello 4, Curacao 8, Jacual 10, Laguarra 3, Porto Cacello 4, Laguarra 10, Laguarra 10 Folds, A., Steamship Company, Steamship Company, Steamship Company, Steamer Astral, Capt, Prabyn, from Philadelphia Aug. 18, in ballast, to Theo, Rugor & Co., Steamer Healten, Capt Uckermann, from Boston, Steamer Kanawba, Capt, Sears, from Newport News with coal to C. B. Urcutt, Steamer Sams, Capt, Hansen, from Gibara five days, with fruit to Mones & Co., arrived at the bar MINOR MARINE NEWS

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The French Transatlantic company takes up again the project to have light-hips connected by telegraph cables at intervals of \$\text{\text{0}} \text{ miles across the Atlantic.} OUTGOING STEAMERS.

SAILED TO-DAT.

City of Birmingham, Savannah, State of T-xas, Fernandina, Calabria, Puerto Rico, Yemassee, Charleston.

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To sail aug. 20.

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FOREIGN PORTS

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NON. Aug., 19, —The Cunard line steamer
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DON. Aug. 19. —The Hamburg-American line
er Normannia, Capt. Heblich, from New
Aug. 11, arrived at riamburg Aug. 19.

56 hours ending at 8 P. M. on Satur-

Furr, with showers to-night or Satur- at morning; slightly warmer to-day;

## WANTED TO LYNCH A WOMAN.

A Mob Threatens an Inhuman Williamsburg Mother.

She Tie ! Her Aine-Year-Old Boy Up and Beat Him Unmercifully.

The timely arrival of omcers at 333 Division avenue, Williamsburg, this morning, saved Mrs. Rachel Kase from the hands of

The woman lives on the third floor of a large tenement-house and was seen early this morning to take her nine-year-old boy and tie him to a stake in the yard.

She proceeded to beat the child unmercibrought screaming women and anyry men to

Their threats and yells were of no avail. Henry Blakeley, of 212 Stagg street, was passing at the time, and hearing the child's in Brooklyn.

passing at the time, and hearing the child's cries jumped a fence and saved it from its inhuman mother.

The little one's face was black and blue and its body was badly bruised. Mrs. Kase was hustled into her room and detained there while the officers were sent for. In the meantime the crowd from the neighboring tenement-houses increased, as did the threats against the woman's lie.

She was held for trial by Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue Police Court this afternoon.

and a Dangerous Thief.

Mike Monsallo, little more than two feet high, five years old and weighing thirty-eight pounds, has caused by his robberies general alarm among the residents of the Nineteenth

Precinct, Williamsburg. For some time along Skillman and Union avenues and in that vicinity innumerable burglaries have teen committed. The police obtained a clue to the perpetration through

the merest chance. On July 6 the greecry store of Carl Gratjan,

"Sure, Molke!"
The police believe the child to be the Oliver Twist of the Barney Fagans of the Nineteenth Precinct. He is cute and precoclous to an alarming extent and no amount of coaxing will induce him to betray his friends.
The parents of the child live on the third floor of a big tenement-house at 9 Richardson street, and when the officers arrested him this morning they found him secured to the wall by a leather strap passed around his shoulders.

ders.
The case was adjourned by Justice G etting in the Lee Avenue Court for examination.

#### "BOGUS CHECK FIEND."

Soubriquet Worn by Eugene A. Pinkney, Now Under Indictment. Eugene A. Pinkney, of 2 Poplar street. Brooklyn, Secretary of the Rustic Manufacturing Company in Fulton street, this city, who was arrested at the United States Hotel not guilty this morning in General Sessions.

Pinkney, who is fairly well to do and of good family, bears the sobriquet of the "Bogus Check Piend."

There are at present three indictments of forgery against him. The princinal complainant is benchmile & Co., gents furnishers of 112 William street, upon whom, it is all leged, he passed a worthless check.

#### BOY KILLED BY THE CARS.

Tax-Collector Smalling's Son Run Over at Pabylon, L. I.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,) BABYLON, L. I., Aug. 19 .- ira Smalling, thirteen years old, son of Tax Collector
Joshua Smalling, was killed this forenoon at
a crossing in this place by a train on the
Long Island Ratiroad. Coroner Moore will
make a careful investigation.

command rémained at the armory all night,
and early in the evening about 800 of the
men were on hand. They expected to be
of these doses would never live to take a secordered to prepare for departure at short
said this morning that all business was proa crossing in this place by a train on the Long Island Railroad. Coroner Moore will make a careful investigation.

who lived at 1067 First avenue, committed suicide at an early hour to-day by hanging himself to a post in a shed in a vacant lot in Sixty-seventh street, between First and Secsixty-seventh street, between First and second avenues. The suicide, it is said, was at
one time well to do, but had been in poor circumstances for some years. His whe died a
few months ago, leaving Muller with three
children, two gtris and a boy of seventeen.
One of the griss, aged four years, is in a home
at Dobbs Ferry. The other, who is eight
years dold, lived with him. The son's whereabouts are not known. He had been out of
work for sounds of months and had not haid

Mas, Winslow's Scottling Sympt for children German saying he killed himself because he shing is the family benefactor. 25c.a bottle.\*.

# A Long Lost Son Finds His

Father After a Long Search.

Eighth, and Sixty-ninth - which are still

In any event, it was said, it is not probable

assistance will be needed at Buffalo the Eighth and Sixty-ninth will be sent to rein-

whether they will be called out.

scene of the trouble."

wide an area that the pos's must necessarily

No Guards at New York Depots. It was reported early this morning that a

detachment of the militia had been sent over

to guard the railroad yards at West Thirty-

take a late night train from the west side. The commotion at the Sixty-seventh street yards

was caused by the departure of Troop A

The latter did not get away from town

until nearly 3 o'clock this morning. The

themselves in two ordinary passenger cars.

which gave an air of mystery to the proceed-

ings and aroused the curiosity of the belated

Quiet at the 69th's Armery.

SPECIAL ORDERS No. 1-I. Pursuant to orders 800. received from General Headquarters, State of New

assemble at short notice for active service.

II. Assemble, on further notice, in heavy march-

JOHN MURPHY, First Lieut, and Adjutant.

Adit. Murphy said this morning that the

further notice had not yet been issued.

pedestrians along the river front.

cavairy.

The Son Is in Scattle and the Father in Brooklyn.

Owing to clever work by Detective-Sergt. Roche, of the Brooklyn Central Office, a three regiments of the brigade—the Seventh, goo men would report it the regiment was had reached Buffalo at 6 o clock this morns fully, and its cries awakening the neighbors, father and son, who have been separated for seventeen years, will soon be reunited,
Three weeks ago supt. Byrnes received a

letter from Scattle, Wash., signed Edward father, Daniel Burns, who he thought lived to leave town, and if it is found that lurther The letter was transmitted to Acting Supt.

Mackellar, of Brooklyn, and Detective Roche force the militia already on the ground. was detailed to look into the matter. After a search lasting over two weeks Roche located the old man this morning. Daniel Burns and that, in his epinion, is a sufficient numlives at 76334 Dean street.

When the detective told the old man the lessness or violence, and protect the property the men because the Thirteenth and the nature of his business he shed tears of joy. of the railroad companies from destruction | Twenty-third regiments had been given the Mr. Burns told the detective that he was by any reckless sympathizers of the strikers | preference in the orders to march.

where the writer of the letter was his long lost "Still," said Col. Olin to an Evening the Armory, told an Evening World reporter this morning, "we may rethat at 9 o'clock last night 95 per cent. of the sure the writer of the letter was his long lost seventgen years ago, when he was but six ceive orders for more troops at any time, and regimental strength was on hand ready to

seventgen years ago, when he was but six years old. We left him playing in front of the house one evening and when we went to look for him he was gone.

"We searched everywhere but never got the slightest clue to his whereabouts, and linally gave him up as dead.

"How he disappeared, and in what manner have how dead to get so lar away from home, I have not the slightest clue.

Mr. Burns will communicate with his son immediately.

"Its a good thing that we have so many immediately.

"Ceive orders for more troops at any time, and the three regiments now in town are under orders the chief the steprish was on band ready to move at thirty minutes' notice.

At 6 o'clock this morning Capt. Harding to the men that they could go to business of they cross. There are now five men and lone commissioned officer from each of the men that they could go to business of they cross. There are now five men and the importance of the move at thirty minutes' notice.

"It all depends on what we hear from the five cross the successary to send on reinforcements at once.

"It all depends on what we hear from the situation at the port for active duty at the shortest notice.

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WHEELMEN WITHOUT LAMPS.

Eleven Are Arrested for Violating a Brooklyn Ordinance.

Eleven persons were arrested in Brooklyn for riding bicycles at night without a signal present. light, in pursuance to an order issued yester- the Fourth Brigade at Buffalo, is now in be called out, the regiment was prepared to day by Inspector Mackellar, calling attention charge of the State's forces there. move. to the city ordinance on the subject, which col. Olin also stated that the dimenty in Following is the field and staff and com-

Policemen Baird and Fullerton, of the notwithstanding the large number of troops be officered in case the Fourteenth is ordered Mounted Squad, and Patrolmen Glichrist, now on the ground, was the fact that the out: Hawkshurst and Lynch arrested Edwin yards of the various companies covered so Cole Arthur Wills. sixteen, 586 Lexington avenue: Henry Angell, twenty-one, 50 Sixth avenue: Henry Burrell, sixteen, 124 Koxanga avenue, and Oscar Stevenson, twenty, of 250 Flatbush avenue.

In the Butler Street, Police Court to-day Judge Tighe lectured them severely and then ordered them discharged.

Charles Siebert, seventeen years old, of 921 Bedford avenue and Heary Weiss, twenty-one, of 122 Middleton streets, arraigned before Judge Goetting in the Gates Avenue Court were fined \$1 each.

A DRUGGIST HELD FOR TRIAL.

Charge that His Unlicensed Clerk Sold Poisons Careleusly.

Hugh Ward, proprietor of "The College troopers took their horses over to the depot Pharmacy," at 2 Amsterdam avenue, and of about midnight, and, after stabling them in the drug store at Tenth avenue and Twenty- the live-stock cars, found accommodations for seventh street, was held in \$200 ball by Justice Taintor, in Yorkville Court, this morn- They will arrive in Buffalo some time this

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Fictitious names, with "M. D." attach- Col. Cavanagh and most of the officers of the regiment, Lieut.-Col. George Moore Smith is the boycotted roads thry would not say, but

Accused of Passing Bogus Checks. York, the Regiment will hold itself in readiness to Carl G. Link, a clerk in the office of Werner's Magazine, 20 West Twenty-third street, was helt at Jefferson Markot to-day for trial on the charge of passing worthless checks. One check for #19 was passed on A. Godchand, a and haversack.

broker of Fitth avenue and Twenty-sixth By order of Col. Cavanagh.

Four-year-old Austin Machener played with matches in the cellar under his home on Cres-cent street, Brooklyn. His clothing caught fire and to received burns which caused his death this morning.

There were less than fifty men armory at the time, and most of the had gone out to get their breakfasts.

"Never mind, Mrs. Pounce --- never

'business" written in every wrinkle of his forehead. "This house to let, ma'am?" says he.

'Yes, sir," says I.

make in the world, with fine laundress- throughout. Neighborhood most desira- do. I've eyes and I can see for myself." "Certainly, sir," says I; but I won't churches conveniently near. Excuse me, deny as I was taken aback by that queer, "Any ghosts about this place, ma'am ?

"Mercy, no, sir," says I, beginning to feel my flesh croep all over.

sible, "it's likely you will never be private families as wanted to take a few had gone sniffing about the drain-pipes "I'll drop in at his office to-morrow at for her," says he.

"Look for yourself, sir," says 1, bri- and I can come to terms about the real says he, with an odd sort of chuckle in

needed from each company to act as messen- last strike, and that was of far greater maggers in case the orders came to inform their nitude that this one. I think the trouble is sergeants, so that the men could be sum- all centralized at Buff. 15."

A tour through the train-yard at Weehawken this forenoon revealed no indications of a One sergeant's Mistake.

One sergeant received a telegram at 3 possible lay-off. Switching crews were busy o'clock this morning, and he scurried around shunting cars from one track to another. and got his men together before daybreak. None of the switchmen would say that he and had them a lin marching uniform before had the sightest infination that the strike he found out that some one had been playing would extend as far as New York, and many

to 10 o'clock this forenoon. They received a joke upon him.

The "boys" appear anxious to go to didn't.

The "boys" appear anxious to go to didn't. to 10 o'clock this forenoon. They received no news of the situation in Buffalo, and had not been officially advised of the arrival of not been officially advised of the arrival of one before, and nothing would pleas; them one before, and nothing would pleas; them morning that the military special, which left weeknawken at 2.58 yesterday afternoon, carting the Thirteenth Regiment (Brooklyn). he troops which left New York yesterday.

No additional orders have, therefore, been more than to receive marching orders.

No additional orders have, therefore, been more than to receive marching orders.

Adjt. Murphy says that between 800 and tying the Thirteenth Regiment (Brooxiyn).

expresses, are running from fifty minutes to an hour and a half late. Train 6, the Atlantic Burns, seeking information of the writer's hat the Seventh Regiment will be required. The Regiment Prepared to March on Express, from Chicago came in at 8.22 this morning, fitty minutes behind time. No. 4. At the armory of the "Fighting Four- another western express, in two sections teenth," at North Portland avenue and Au- was reported an nour late at Albany at 10 burn place, Brooklyn, this morning there was o'clock.

IN THE HOBOKEN YARDS.

tween 6,000 and 7,000 soldiers at Buffalo, each ready to hear that marching orders had Boycotted Freight Handled Freely by There was a good deal of grumbling among All the Roads.

Considerable difficulty that otherwise would be unaveldable to the Erle and Lehigh Valley roads in handling their reight business at this point is obviated by the action of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western in hauling boycotted freight from Buffalo to the

The statements attributed to General Manager Halstead and Treasurer Gibbens, of the D. L. & W., that, inasmuch as their road got no business from the roads involved in the Buffalo strike when there were no impediments to business, the Company would no now handle their freight, are officially denied First and Second Batteries with Ter te-day. troops at Buffalo already, for if there should and business addresses were taken and veri-President Samuel Sloan stated to an Evenbe a strike of the firemen and locomotive en- ned last night, and it will only te a matter

gineers to-day there is no telling how long of two or three hours before the regiment The brigade commander will not probably this morning, and said that, from the latest bens

go to Buffalo unless the situation there be-comes very much more alarming than it is at hardly thought there would be a call for more Halstead myself on the subject, and he des spent last night in the armories. nounced the statements attributed to him as At the armory of the First Battery, on Gen. Doyle, who is in command of troops. If, however, the Pourteenth should unmitigated faischoods.

protecting the railroad property at Buffalo, pany commanders of the regiment as it will or corrorations. Our road is on friendly terms | place. Major, First Battalio i, Benjamin S. Stein. Acting Major, Second Battalion, Capt. William

> "We have carried all the freight that came to us thus far, and will continue to do so.
> "Our men are on good terms with the Comto us thus far, and will continue to do so.

pany, and thus far we have heard no com- order to depart. plaint. I do not anticipate any trouble, because we treat our employees well and con- has six three-inch rifles. duct our own business. "The Erie Company and the Delaware,

used each other's tracks and extended every said this morning: need each other's tracks and extended every same tracks and file, who have been refused now and render it any service within our have applied for vacations, have been refused New York & Northern D. N. Y. & New England D. N. Y. & New England D.

Members of the Regiments Warned, but Hoboken were asked by an Evenino Wonld reporter whether any of the freight trans-Since the orders arrived to hold the regiment in readiness, nothing new has trans- reporter whether any of the freight trans- any of the railroad officials asking for police pired at the Eighth Regiment Armory. ferred from the boycotted roads had been assistance in case of the strike extending dark at the time of their departure, and This morning there were present, the only light which they could obtain 'n walting for any new orders, about about | they did not know. Asked if in case they knew the freight was there. one hundred men, besides Col. Scott,

Licut.-Col. F. A. Schilling, Major Henry boycotted whether the; would refuse to "Every Captain in whose precinct ar Chauteey, Adjt George I. Wentworth and the handle it, they replied: freight yards, railreat terminals or other captains and lieutenants of the various com-It was this groping around in the dark captains and lieutenants of the various com-

breakinst by their officers and told to go to selves to strike without the instruction and support of our organizations."

Sary, but they will enable us to know where found in The Evening World's Sporting the danger is it any really exists, which I support of our organizations." At the Seventh's Armory the state of affairs

Tompkins Market this morning, there was an was much the same. About 200 men stayed not in the fight, but what will develop if the think is very doubtful." entire absence of all excitement and bustle. on guard, with about all the officers of the Company persists in hauling the freight of

ond one.

Muller Gave Up the Fight.

Christian Muller, a furrier, sixty years old, the patient in two minutes.

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The was an armories that about all the regiments had said this morning that all the regiments had the regiments had the regiments had the regime the only difficulty—" and that is slight," he lar schedule time, and there was only one exchald—is in getting through freight from ception to the seasonable arrival of trains WEST SHORE SWITCHMEN BUSY.

Bunaio.

Eric switchmen declared that they had not yet received any intimation of a strike at this at 7.45, not getting in until 9.

Western Trains Come in Late-Thirteenth Reached Buffulo at 6 A. M.

end.

Lehigh Valley officials disclose that they are in about the same circumstances as the Erie.

About a dozen stragglers of the Twelfth and Twenty-second Regiments and Troop A ie. Division Superintendent Watson, of the West Shore Railroad, returned this morning

MAIL TRAINS DELAYED.

armory at the time, and most of the officers believe the West Shore road will be obliged to Transcontinental Service Hindered by 'shut up shop' just yet. We managed to the Buffalo Troubles. Only a sufficient number of men were keep open at the same old stand during the At the office of Superintendent Jackson, of

side of her face and cheeks as red as any "Confusion worse confounded!" says have the house if it costs me all Pm

"I have just come from Mr. Fagle's tomer left the office. We can't split the a tremble.

the Railway Mail Service, it was said to-day they would begin to resume regular freight that local railway mails were slightly delayed because of the strike at Buffalo.

The transcontinental train bringing Chi nese mails, which is due here at 10.35 A. M., was reported two hours late at Utica this

MORE DETACHMENTS SENT.

Belated National Guardsmen Gone to Join Their Commands.

morning.

A detachment of thirty men, under command of Sergt, John Onderdonk, left the Twenty-third Regiment Armory at 2 o'clock this morning to join their comrades at for Buffalo was Troop A, the only cavalry or-Buffalo. These were men who received their ganization of the National Guard, which left Central Depot about 4 o'clock in a box car. marching orders were received the members

have reported at the armory. They came Dickel's Riding Academy, on West Fifty-s xth from various Summer resorts, where they street. were spending their vacation.. Some of the men were at remote points and only learned "clock last night. Eighty men were r. ady of the regiment being called out through the at mining at, each equipped with a horse and newspapers. These dropped everything and lorty rounds of pistol and carbine ammunitheir regiment to-night.

THIRD GATLING BATTERY. Officers and Seventy-one Bank and File

Are Rendy. At the armory of the Third Gatling Bat- safely and at 2.15 o'clock the start for Buffale tery, at Washington avenue and Dean street, was made.

was in charge to-day. reported at the armory last night, and all the train over the New York Central. to march at short n tice. If the lattery is

Cartin, Henry S. Rasquin. Assistant Surgeon, C. D. Beasley.

FIRST BRIGADE ARTILLERY. Three-Inch Rifles.

The First and Second Butteries of the First ING WORLD reporter this morning that he Brigade, constituting the artillery force of was astounded when he read the purported the State militia in this city, were patiently interviews with Messrs. Haistead and Gib- waiting this morning for an order to move to Buffalo. There are about 200 men in "I at once," he said, "interviewed Mr. both commands, and a good portion of them

At the armory of the First Battery, on Forty-fourth street, three privates were this morning at work polishing the four three- eral Electric, New England and National "The D., L. & W. read," continued Mr. morning at work polishing the four three-Sloan, "will handle any freight that comes to inch rifles. Capt. Louis Wendel and severa It in a regular way, whether from individuals | members of the battery slept all night in the There are eighty men in the battery, and

refuse to render no service that can be of the entire force could be mustered if ordered!

American Sugar Re benefit to them.

The armory of the Second Battery, at Fifty-American Conton O benefit to them.

The armory of the Second Battery, at Fifty"If the Nickel Plate or any other road third street and Broadway, was practically transfers freight to our lines it will be han- deserted this forenoon. The armorer and died without distrimination. The statement two privates were the only men visible when that we would not take it is false, and was an Evening World reporter called there, calculated to injure us in the publics esti- though several members were in the neighborhood.

The Second Battery is well equipped and

POLICE ON THE ALERT.

power."

Several switchmen, conductors and trainthose who are away on vacation will not be

handled at this end and replied simply that here, but my men are all ready, willing to do here, but my men are all ready, willing to do
their duty, and when called upon we will be
there.

"Every Captain in whose precinct ar
"Every Captain in whose precinct ar freight yards, railrend terminals or other

panies.

Unions to do so. We will not act on our inMost of the men were dismissed after dividual responsibility and take it upon ourgarding the actions of the employees. "These precautions may not seem neces-

AT THE GRAND CENTRAL.

There was an air of quiet around the Grand The morning trains departed on their regu-

About a dozen stragglers of the Twelfth

Yorkers need have no fears of a scarcity of fresh meat; that a jointiful supply can be carried by either read without any difficulty.

There was a good deal of activity displayed in the New York Central offices, where the officials were at their desks at an unusually early hour. General Passenger Agent Daniells stated to an Evening World reporter that

the strike was trifling.

be. "It was 12 precisely when my cus"Oh, hush, sir, hush!" says I, all in
tomer left the office. We can't split the
a tremble. "Here comes Miss Wir

Not So Satisfactory as It Was Expensive spring sets in." in the End.

"Yes," said old Mrs. Pounce, nodding | nicest. Brown-stone front, with a bayher orange-co ored cap strings. "they window and snug garden planted all in box-borders, hot and cold water all through, a little conservatory with an the care of the house, with a brightwa windows, and coal and house rent tiles, as made you think you was the Minton ties, when all of a sudden, he ree. Which I don't deny, my dear, is an walking on pictures; walls painted put up both hands in a warning sort of bject to a lone female like me, with with Cupids and Venuses and garlands way.

out a roof to your head !"

unted 'to let' stuck up in front of the hall floor covered with real Minton water, the marble-floored bathroom and of the chick nor child and my own way of flowers and dados of hardwood all ug out of question on account of rheuma- ble; drainage and sewerage perfect, and You look like a respectable person, my dear, if it sounds like an advertise- dictatorial way of his. Irs. Pounce, that has seen better days.' ment, but Mr. Eagle, the agent, wrote it as what the house agent said when he down for me and I never rested until I says he. aded over the keys, 'and,' says he, 'I committed it all to memory so I could sink we may trust you to take good care speak it off easy like, without any stops our doorsteps and windows, show ap- or hitches. And this I will say, as can't cants over the house and answer all be said of all advertisements, there wasn't clanking chains at midnight?" a word in the agent's description but

Justlesy: "there's many houses I've And the board hadn't been up twentyand charge of and never a fault has been four hours before there was a rush to und yet. And this shau't be the first look at the house. Young married couples ue," says I.
"We've a large business," said Mr. married folks as wasn't suited with their "and if you give satisfaction, location; boarding-house keepers as a ade dling up a little.

" Can I look at it?" says he, " Certainly, sir," says I, I began, as

"That'll do, ma'am," says, he, "that'll

"Rats?" says he.
"Certainly not," says I, "with solid

When shall you see him?" Fr. Pounce," says he, as civil spoken as believe they was private families, and "I like the house," says he, after he "Most likely this afternoon, sir,"

office, "says she, "He has given me the house in two, can we?" says he. "Well, "I den't know, ma'am," says I, "but it's let already."

"Let already." says she, with a sort of scream. "But that's impossible. Don't Itell you I have the refusal of it? Show me the premises at once."

Well, I was in a pretty puzzle, as you may believe; but I went all over the house with the curly haly and she declared that it met her fancy exactly.

"Possession on May I, I suppose," says she.
"Yes, ma'am, "says I, "if"
"There's no 'if' in the question, says she, as short as pie-crust. "You may take down the "To Let," my good woman."

I courtesies very low, but I says to myself." Not if I knows it ma'am; not without orders from the agent himself."

Away went the lady with the curly hair and the rose-red cheeks, and I was just putting on my hat to run round to the confice. We can't split the. "Well, way says he, "well, the most fit by our old gentleman, year, and I wall the most fit of the says the. "Well, was in a pretty puzzle, as you may believe; but I went all over the house," says she. "I will take more than a pality £250 down; if my chain and the rose-red cheeks, and I was just putting on my hat to run round to the putting on my hat to run round to the office. We can't say size, we went tit by our old gentleman, we?" says he, "well, we can't say size, we must tell your old gentleman lears this he grants and the processor. The lady can that it mov. Po you and that of this slay are capally good, the question of price must ettle it. "Well, we supposed meand Mr. Eagle as that was the end of the matter. But we supposed meand Mr. Eagle as that was the end of the matter. But we supposed meand Mr. Eagle as the matter. But we supposed meand Mr. Eagle as the matter. But we supposed meand Mr. Eagle as the matter. But we supposed meand Mr. Eagle as the matter. But we supposed meand Mr. Eagle as the supposed of the matter. But we supposed meand Mr. Eagle as the matter. But we supposed meand Mr. Eagle as the matter. But we supposed meand Mr.

STJCK EXCHANGE REPORTS.

WALL STREET, FRIDAY, Aug. 19 .- The large transactions.

that the Company will pay 214 per cent. on the stock for the current quarter. The general market was very strong, in sympathy, Manhattan rising to 139, General Electric to 11946, Lead to 4256, Westinghouse

on the market by the reognized bear leader. Cordage preserred.

The Quotations.



Union Pacific
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Runaway Boy Found in a Cellar. Seven-year-old James Black, who ran away Wednesday from the Home for Destitute

Otto Frey, forty-four years old, of 138 Cook street, Prooklyn, was locked up in the Cedar went West on the Empire State Express at 8.20.

There was a good deal of activity displayed fore it arrived.

Watching the Garbage Dumpers. It was reported to-lay that the inspectors who had been watching all night in Gravesend Bay, on the tug Jeseph Sylvester, had made

## A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

You may say so, sir," says I, with a what the house bore out!

mind," says Mr. Eagle, rubbing his hands "It's a house that there'll be no difficulty in letting without any reduction of rent. Just wait," says he, "until the But one day in trots an old gentleman with gold spectacles and a smooth-shaven

"Ghosts," says he, out loud and sharp Mysterious footsteps, lurking shadows,

select boarders. But the rent was put and peered into the coal-cellar and wine- 9," says he. "I'm going to be married," Well, no seemer had be gone than in Well, my dear, of . Il nice houses—and up tolerably high, and most of 'em vaults and sounded the copper boiler says he as composed as if he were saying comes a stout, middle-aged lady, in a Mr. Eagle hit himself a with his knuckles, inst for all the world that he was going to take a blue pill, black silk dress, rows of carls on either forchead like a play actor.

Away went the lady with the curly har and the rose-red checks, and I was just putting on my hat to run round to the house-agency when in comes Mr. Eagle himself, all smiles.

"Well, Mrs. Pounce," said he. "so the house is let?"

"And I up and told him about my old gentleman. "Yes, was he, with an odd sort of chuckle in his throat, "and she's not a bit pleased with the idea. Bit is throat, "and she's not a bit pleased with the idea. Bit is throat, "and she's not a bit pleased with the idea. Bit is throat, "and she's not a bit pleased with the idea. Bit is throat, "and she's not a bit pleased at the idea with the idea. Bit is throat, "and she's not a bit pleased at the idea with the idea. Bit is the idea with the idea. Bit is the idea with the clies. Bit is a surprise."

"That we've been binding against each other, "says the old gentleman. "Yes, but you should have heard what the curly lady authorized. "Til not stand this any longer," says he, with an odd sort of chuckle in his throat, "and she's not a bit pleased with the idea. Bit is the idea. Bit is the idea. Bit is the idea. Bit is the idea with the diez. Bit is a sys the old gentleman. "Yes, but he had better what the house is let?"

"The order of the reserved checks, and I was just to the four hundred. "Til not stand this any longer," says he. "But you should have heard what the curly lady authorized the unit red, and there are was proved to the curly in the native." Says he, "But you should have heard what the curly lady authorized. "Til not stand this any longer," says he have the office table has been well and the curly lady authorized. "Til not stand this any longer," says he have longer was given to the curly lady authorized. "Til not stand this any longer," says he have longer was given be olden in the market. Says he have have a said and the curly lady authorized. "Til not stand this any longer," says he have have the pour says he, whith the curly lady authorized the market of the curly lady authorized. "It is a surprise." Says he have have have date "BARBARA," SAYS THE OLD GENTLEMAN. "THAT CORMORANT WAS IT emented cellar floor and scaled boards." as if he was in the plumbing business. "And the house will suit my wife's "Beetles?" says be. "You may tell the agent I'll take it if he idea. She thinks we're going to board."

"I have just come from Mr. Fagie's tomer left the clinic." Well, now!" office," says she. "He has given me the house in two, can we?" says he. "Well, now!" Who?" says he.

THOOP A'S START.

business to-day.

portation of troops.

Eighty Men and Hora's Left at 2.18 The last body of soldiers to leave this city

General Manager Toucey had several con-ferences during the morning with General

Counsel Loomis and Vice-President Clark.

He afterwards said that so far as he knew

the situation was unchanged, and he knew of

no further requests to arrange for the trans-

notices too late to go with the regiment last at 2.15 o'clock this morning.

night. The detachment left the Grand The troop numbers about 104 men. When Since 6 o'clock this morning sixty-four men were quic, ly assembled at the armory in

The order to start was received about 10 made for home and will, it is expected, join tion. The troop left the armory at 12.58 their regiment to-night.

A. M., and rode up the Boulevard to the New York Central freight rards at Sixty-fith street, where two sections of a train, comprised of stock cars for the horses and Pullman cars for the men, were in readiness. The horses were gotten aboard the cars

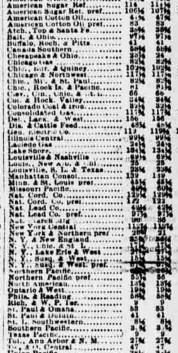
Brooklyn, this forenoon, Lieut, G. E. Laing | The First Brigade Signal Corps, Capt. Alwas in charge to-day.

The full strength of the battery, 71 men, started for Buffalo on the midnight

A Bear Raid Checked a Boom in the Industrials.

stock market opened to-day with a boom in American Sugar, which jumped to 11414 on The rise is based on semi-official statements

Manufacturing 1st preferred Pacific to 60% and Cordage to 129% Atter 11 o'clock a vigorous raid was made



Her Apartments Robbed. Matilda Adams, of 237 Fifth avenue, Brook lyn, told the police this morning that her a Railroad Officings may Freight Business artments had been robbed of a scalaria sucque and clothing, all valued at \$100.

Death in a Police Station Cell.

the strike was trifling.

The freight department officials said that employed by citizens of Gravesend.